

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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as second class matter.

Cover them over with Flowers.

Cover them over with flow'rs;
The choicest of nature's store
Are not too choice for our soldier boys,
Sleeping to wake no more.

Honor the country they loved.
Honor the colors that wave
Over the Union our soldier boys
Parted with life to save.
Ever their men'ry hold dear,
Ever their praises sing,
Ever the graves of our soldier boys
Deck with the blossoms of spring.

A Memorial Day Memory.

If you had asked the boys in a certain village academy, two-score years ago, who was the dullest and shyest boy among them, they would have answered without hesitation "John Fletcher." Poor John was aware of his unfavorable fame, but could not better it. He was a thin, undersized boy, with colorless hair and a dazed look in his pale gray eyes. But the deficiencies of personal appearance did not trouble him as did those of his mental ability. He was not idle or unambitious, but lacked memory and insight. Try as he would he could not keep pace with his mates, and his thin face paled, and his heart burned with chagrin as one by one they slipped past him into college while he remained in his old place in the training school.

His one comfort was his gun, a handsome fowling-piece. John Fletcher with his gun, in the forest, was quite unlike John Fletcher in the school-room. His aim was unerring, and every shot reached its mark. He loved his gun as a friend; his dull eyes grew keen and bright as they glanced along the shining barrel, and his nervous fingers grew strong and steady as they pulled the trigger. The bird on the wing and the squirrel chattering in the treetops could not escape his swift sure bullet. The only flush of pride his pale cheek ever knew was when his mates discovered his wonderful marksmanship, and dubbed him "Jack, the sharpshooter."

But in the school-room he was always cast down by a sickening sense of failure and defeat. He had a morbid dread of the future because it seemed to offer nothing he could do well. "What can I do?" he daily asked himself. "Why was I born? I must have been intended for something, but what can it be?"

The question was answered in a very sudden and unexpected manner—answered for him and for thousands of others all over the land. It was during the battle years of the sixties and the country was full of rumors of war. The faces of the boys in the academy grew grave as they heard of the legions rushing to the front. Then came news of fathers and brothers joining the southward moving hosts, and a new and resolute purpose stirred the hearts of these school-boys standing on the verge of manhood. It was but a step, and they longed to take it, yet they hesitated and quoted from Latin fable "Nulla retrosum"—"there are no steps backward."

But a day came when they hesitated no longer. Down the village street came a bevy of blue-coated men carrying the old flag and marching to the music of fife and drum. It was a recruiting sergeant and his corps in quest of volunteers. He paused on the principal corner, and spreading his great enlistment-book open before him, waited for those who added their names to the long roll-call of the United States Army. The old flag waved grandly, the drum sent out its invitation, and shrill fife echoed it. Then a sweet-toned bugle took it up, and rang far down the village street, past the windows of the academy and out over the college campus. It was the call to arms, and loyal hearts could obey. Everywhere business and professional men left their desks and counters, country men their farms, artisans their shops and tools, and students their books, to swell the list of volunteers. Heroes were plentiful in those days, when to love one's country was to risk one's life.

John Fletcher gladly heard the call to arms. Here was something he could do, and do well. Who among all the volunteers could handle a gun better than he, who possessed his accuracy of aim, his keenness of vision as he glanced

along the shining barrel, his steadiness of hand as he pulled the trigger? Yes, he was born for a soldier. With joyful courage he joined his mates standing near the recruiting officer, waiting to add their names to the long roll-call. "At last I know what I was born for," he thought, thankfully. "I was born to serve my country. And, oh, thank God, I can do it well!" "Hello," cried the officer, as the shy, pale youth stepped forward to write his name; "you look rather young and pale for a soldier, my lad."

"Let him be," said his mates. "He's as old as we are, and as strong, too, if he is pale. He's a fine marksman—a regular sharpshooter."

"A sharpshooter, is he?" said the officer. "We'll take him then. Write your name right here, my man."

Jack took the pen with a hand as steady as when he pulled a trigger, but his name as he wrote it in the list of volunteer soldiers, seemed to shine in letters of fire.

A few days later he marched away with the "boys in blue," and after a little time for drill his company was ordered to the front, and army life began in earnest.

From the time he first donned the blue uniform John Fletcher was as one transformed. The dread sensation of inferiority and failure was gone, and he felt himself a man among men, capable of doing his soldierly duty with the best of the rank and file. The modest young soldier, who bore the hardship of army life so patiently and performed its duties so faithfully, soon became a favorite with officers and men.

John Fletcher never forgot his first night on picket duty near the lines of the enemy. It was a wild night, and he was exceeding drowsy. He fought his sleepiness bravely, knowing it was death to slumber at his post, and that negligence on the part of a single picket would expose the whole camp to the vigilant foe.

"How shall I ever manage to keep awake?" he thought, feeling an intense drowsiness creeping through his benumbed mind and weary body even while he faithfully paced his beat.

A suspicious sound interrupted the young sentry's reflections, and instantly he realized that the stealthy creeping noise he heard meant that somebody was stealing through the line.

"Halt!" he cried, and his clear boyish voice was accompanied by the quick, sharp click of his trigger. Instantly all was silent, but a struggling moonbeam revealed a dusky little figure crouching in the bushes. It was a fugitive slave boy, and John Fletcher seized and shook him roughly.

"You little wretch!" he cried. "Why did you try to steal through the line? I might have killed you!" "That wouldn't be hard to do, massa," said the boy. "It's mighty easy to kill, but only de Lord hisself can eber make alibe again."

The patrol soon took charge of the little refugee, but his quaint words lingered in June Fletcher's mind after he had sought his tent for the rest and sleep he so much needed. For the first time his wonderful accuracy of aim troubled him, and he wished he were not a sharpshooter. "The little refugee was right," he said. "It is dreadful thing to take away what we can never give back."

In his old hunting days he had never wantonly destroyed life, but had sought only such game as was good for food. Even then he had been merciful and used his one accomplishment sparingly.

Now, when human beings were to be his targets, his responsibility seemed greater than he could bear. "It's a dreadful thing for a soldier to be so sure of his aim," he said. "I'll not shoot to kill any more."

This new feeling of mercy and reverence for life made him even a more pleasant comrade than he had been before, and he was a constant surprise to the soldiers who had been his schoolmates. The stupid, shrinking boy of the school-room was now the brave and capable soldier, the manly, helpful comrade, and the most popular private in the regiment.

"Army life will bring out all that's in a man," they said. "It's

bringing a good deal out of John Fletcher. Who would have thought of it in the old academy days?"

No—John could not be a good student, but he could be a good soldier and helpful comrade, and it was his constant desire to be both. He still retained his modesty and distrust of self, however, and when offered promotion for faithfulness and gallant conduct declined the honor, saying that he only desired to be a good private.

"Your desire is granted then, Jack," said his captain, "for you've always been a good private. You seem to bear a charmed life, too, my boy. You've seen much hardship and danger, but you've never been sick or wounded."

"I've been lucky," said Jack; "but my time may come yet."

It came all too soon. One evening while encamping after a long march, an attack was made by the enemy, and John Fletcher was with the detachment sent to repel it. After a lively skirmish the detachment returned to camp—but not all. Some remained behind, their warfare forever ended, and among them was John Fletcher. They buried him and the other victims of the skirmish where they fell, and the next morning the great army marched on, and the lonely graves were soon lost, and their location forgotten.

But John Fletcher is remembered still. His surviving comrades, all elderly men now, often tell their children of the quiet boy soldier whose skill and bravery were only equalled by his faithfulness and helpfulness. From his life boys today may learn lessons of patriotism and kindness, and see that although one may not possess many physical or mental endowments, yet there are always things he can do well—true, helpful things that will make him love and honored by his associates. They learn, too, to be thankful that those dreadful war clouds are now all in the past, that peace and happiness and brotherly love now prevail all over our land, and that on this Memorial Day of 1903.

"There are domes of white blossoms where spread the white tent,
There are plows in the track where the war wagons went,
There are songs where they lifted up Rachel's lament"

—Foreword.

NORTHERN N. Y.

Another school year at the Northern New York Institution for Deaf-Mutes is drawing to a close and this one as usual has been a progressive one.

The Commencement Exercises will be held in the Institution chapel on Monday evening, June 12th.

It is very gratifying to the people of Northern New York that Governor Odell signed a bill last year appropriating \$39,500 for the installation of a steam heating plant and for the erection, and equipment of a laundry at this institution at Malone, which work is now near a completion.

This will add greatly to the comfort to all at the school and it will help to increase the usefulness the institution.

In the matter of appropriation this institution has always received generous treatment by the legislature.

For its 80 pupils, ten teachers are employed, exclusive of five instructors in industrial art.

All the teachers at the institution have been re-engaged for the ensuing year except Miss Gertrude Reynolds, who has accepted an engagement of another kind. Miss Reynolds is a fine teacher and a lady such as the institution regrets to lose.

Mrs. Catherine Gilbert, widow of the late H. N. John I. Gilbert, for many years president of the board of trustees of our institution, has prepared a handsome tablet in memoriam of her late husband, and has tendered the same to the Congregational Church of Malone, where Mr. Gilbert was a devout worshiper for many years. The tablet will be placed in the church with fitting ceremonies at a future date.

Miss McFarland has returned to her home in Ottawa County.

Olive Ladeau has entered the em-

ploy of her aunt, proprietress of the American House.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmerman have returned to their home at Evans Mills, N. Y.

W. B.

Southwestern Ohio Notes.

DAYTON, O., May 20, 1903.

The following items appeared in the Dayton Daily Journal of this and last week:

The committee in charge of the lawn fete, to be given June 24th from 4 to 11 o'clock P.M., under the auspices of the Dayton division of the Fraternal Society of the deaf, wishes to announce that it will be held on the beautiful lawn at the Cory residence, 2241 East Fifth Street. It is expected that a good many mutes from the neighboring towns will be in attendance.

Hicks—Nonsense! How on earth could a deaf and dumb woman play whist? How could she hold the cards? Wicks—I didn't say she didn't have any hands.

Hicks—Of course, but being a woman she'd have to use her hands to chatter with and ask "What's trumps?"

Mr. and Mrs. Carr, of Carmonte, went to Columbus in an automobile Sunday before last and paid a visit to their daughter, who is attending the school for the deaf there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walz, formerly of Dayton but now of Piqua, were in town one day last week attending the funeral of a relative of theirs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. George Miller and Harry Hartley, of Tippicanoe City, one day last week circulated among their friends in Dayton.

John Howell of the West Side is at present rusticiating for his health on the farm with his sister, Mrs. Campbell, near Sidney. Mr. Howell is not deaf and dumb, but his sister, who was Mrs. Mann before her second marriage, is.

Archie Miller will this week leave Edgemont and take up quarters in Dayton View, in order to be near where he is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis of Torrence street have been under the weather for some time, but at present are on the road to recovery.

Reports say that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Toegel and Mr. Wm. Rheimer, who were residents of Dayton years ago, are doing well and finely in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Toegel will probably visit her mother here during the coming summer.

"Tom" Slaght, that silent fisherman of the East End, whose age has reached sixty summers and whose heart has never been pierced by Cupid, one day last week caught a large carp and had a fine feast on it. His avoidpools would, if given, scatter all the best fishermen into four corners, so he claimed.

Ray Geer, of Sommerford, near London O., paid a visit to his sister, Mrs. H. Augustus, recently.

The venerable mother of Mr. B. C. Wortman departed last week for a long visit with her mother at Bushnell, Ill.

Mrs. Carrie Neener, of Columbus, was among the Sunday excursionists to Dayton, the guest of her old friend, Mrs. Maggie Hoylercross, for the day.

After being out in the west as far as San Francisco for several months, looking for a permanent place, "Jack" Taylor has returned home and joined his wife in North Dayton, having found that there is no gem like the Gem City.

Mrs. Flora Rose was in town Sunday from Columbus, to make arrangements with her husband preparatory to moving household goods to Dayton later. It is announced that Mr. and Mrs. Rose are to be "fixed" residents of the Gem City soon.

George Schultz, of Richmond, Ind., was a Dayton visitor Sunday.

Fred Shanisey of Dudley street was out in the country before the sun caught him Sunday morning, anticipating a successful mushroom hunt. After several hours' hunt he abandoned his big jaunt and returned home before noon, declaring he was satisfied with a few mushrooms.

BALTIMORE AND WASHINGTON.

A Strawberry Festival and Entertainment in Washington will take place at Trinity Parish House, 3d and C Streets, N. W., Wednesday evening, May 31st. The Committee, which has charge of this notable affair, is composed of Mrs. W. P. Souder, Chairman; Mrs. A. F. Adams, and Mrs. Elmer Hannan. The tickets have been nearly all taken up, and a large attendance can be looked for. The Entertainment will consist of a short lecture, a pantomime and a recitation by a lady. There will be a free distribution of congealed confectionery. This meeting forms the climax to the series of successful lectures and socials held monthly since January. While the attendance at these meetings has not been very large. We have been rather encouraged by the appearance of a large class of deaf-mutes, who can lend their assistance in a literary way to the advantage of all. The Rector of the Church has always shown his willingness to permit the free use of the spacious Hall, a better than which we can find nowhere else in Washington.

The Annual Excursion, down the river to Colonial Beach, Va., will find quite a large crowd of Washington mutes on board of the steamer on Decoration Day.

Saturday afternoon, 20th inst., the Gallaudets played a game of ball with the strong team of the Mt. St. Joseph Seminary in Irvington, Md., and with the result that the mutes carried the day in fine style. Dillon, of the Gallaudets, pitched a superb game, and his opponents could only manage to hit flies, which found their terminal in the sure hands of the wily Gallaudet outfielders. The score was 10 to 5. The players were honored by a reception at the School for the Colored Deaf and Blind on Saratoga Street, Baltimore. Miss Brooks, being the hostess, and about thirty of Baltimore's best, young and old, ladies and gentlemen, who were invited by letter attended the party.

The young ladies were especially charming and attractive, and there was many a happy throb within the young hearts of these handsome braves, who carried the day in the battlefield for the glory of their college. The forfeit game, in which a pie pan played a part, caught several unlucky ones much to the amusement of the crowd. Mr. Bledsoe, the principal of the School, gave out sentences that were quite unusual, and Rev. Mr. Whildin, as the bailiff of the court, carried out the sentences in a way that drew a creditable comment upon his "office." He was once called upon to carry out the sentence imposed upon him by the Judge, and took the opportunity to impress upon us the reality of the situation, when he is not paid the usual matrimonial fee. Miss Rouse and Mr. Leitch, '07, Gallaudet, satisfied the Judge with a cake-walk, which was quite a revelation.

The entertainment was highly enjoyed by all who were present, and the hostess, Miss Brooks, who didn't forget to serve our dry mouths with ice-cream and cakes at the close of the affair, has won many a heartfelt thank. The ball-players left at 11:45 P.M., for Washington.

Grace Deaf-Mute Mission will have its Annual Outing and Picnic at Gwynn Oak, on Saturday, June 24th. No admission fee will be charged. All the member has to pay is the car fares, ten cents each way. The Committee, Messrs. Flick, Davall, Feast, and Leitch, and Mrs. Whildin, Mrs. Nicholson, and Mrs. Leitner, has made a wise choice of the place and date, and it is hoped that there will be a larger crowd out than last year. Later on the committee will announce more details about the amusements and contests. Mrs. Leitner has charge of the games for children. The deaf-mute parents are urged to bring the children to the grounds, as we have provision for their amusement.

Mr. George Leitner is now a member of the Maryland Athletic Club, and for his club he has done creditably in pitcher's box.

Will Norfolk, Newport News, Richmond, Va., mutes arrange an-

other picnic at Virginia Beach July 4th, this summer? There are several in Baltimore and possibly several in Washington who would like to go down to the Beach to spend a few days.

Rev. Mr. Whildin returned from his Southern Missionary tour ahead of the schedule by a few days, reporting a successful trip. He went as far down as North Carolina and was the center of an incident of much importance. At the Convention of the Diocese of N. C., Mr. Whildin, in the course of Bishop Cheshire's address to the assembly, was called to his side, and introduced to the Convention, which arose and extended to him the Chattanooga salute. A resolution was offered and adopted unanimously, extending the Approval of the Diocese and promising financial assistance to the work. This resolution was offered by the Rev. W. J. Smith of Charlotte, N. C., a warm friend of Rev. Dr. Gallaudet in the early seventies.

The Annual Strawberry Festival will be held in Grace Parish House under the auspices of grace Deaf-Mute Mission, Thursday evening, May 25th.

PHILIC.

Atlanta, Georgia.

NOTES AND PERSONALS FROM THE SUNNY SOUTHERN CAPITAL.

A cheery word to the heart oppressed,
And a smile for the lonely one,
A gentle caress as your love expressed
And a frown and cold words for none.

A word of honest praise for your friend,
A sigh and a tear for his pain,
A loyal love that stands near to defend
And rejoices to mark his gain.

COMMENT.

How little we know of our nearest friends! How little they know of us! What riddles we are to one another! Our inmost souls are unread, and others judge us wholly from their own point of view. They cannot enter our hearts and stand side by side with our yearnings. We are alone in that inner holy of holies, and there is none to offer his incense before that mercy set. Our sorrows and our joys, the depth and height of our nature, are beyond the veil even to sympathetic eyes.

True friendship is one of Heaven's best gifts. Not the friendship that stands by you only in prosperity and forsakes you when trouble and misfortune overtakes you, but the friendship that is real and true, friendship that will believe no evil of you, listen to no hearsay, cling to you in adversity as well as in prosperity, and, even if the object of their friendship sometimes proves unworthy, speak gently of them, and never by word or action leave the impression on another's mind that you consider that friend unworthy.

There is some good in every human heart and kind words and gentle sympathy has often lifted up those who would otherwise have sunk lower.

Speak gently of the erring,
Ye know not of the power
With which the dark temptation came
In some unguarded hour.

Ye know not how earnestly
They struggled, or how well
Until the hour of weakness came,
And sadly thus they fell.

PERSONALS.

Our League is now working to get up a Benefit Society, the same as was contemplated last winter, and we expect to soon have all details arranged, and the society started in earnest. Our purpose is to have an aid society which will be able to assist members in times of sickness or misfortune of any kind. Your correspondent is deeply interested in this movement and expects to push it through if possible.

Mrs. Lottie Sockwell has returned home after a pleasant visit of several weeks spent with friends in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Will Gholdston left for a day's outing in Lithonia Sunday, 14th. Will took his camera with him and has promised to bring us a lot of snap-shot photos, of the scenery surrounding Lithonia and Stone Mountain. Will is a first class amateur photographer.

Mrs. George Brown has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. C. L. Jackson entertained the League at a "Fishing Party," Monday evening, May 1st. Each guest on dropping their line drew a nice prize instead of a fish. The entertainment was something of a novelty and created quite a deal of amusement.

Will Gholdston fished up Happy Hooligan, and now we have all nicknamed him "Happy."

Tom Jordan caught the largest fish in the bunch, his hook and line entangled itself around one of the young ladies whom he drew forth amidst shouts of laughter.

We are now waiting anxiously to see what Tom will do with his "catch."

Refreshments were served and everybody expressed themselves as having had a most delightful time.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Ella Groom has been quite sick, confined to her home for several days, but is now better, and we look for her out among us again soon.

Mr. Ed Malone has returned to his old position with the Chamberlain-Johnson-Dulose Co. Ed is one of our confirmed old bachelors, but withal a good fellow and we are pleased to see him back at his old position.

Mrs. Ida Phillips, after a pleasant visit of several weeks with her daughter, Miss Annie, will leave for her home in Gadsden, Ala., Wednesday next, much to regret of her friends in Atlanta.

Miss Annie will follow her mother soon, and spend her vacation at home with her parents.

Miss Margaret, Magill intends taking a pleasure trip to Tallulah Falls at an early date.

Miss Lula Whittemore, who has been attending a private oral School here, is progressing rapidly in her studies. Miss Lula will soon be quite a Society belle, she is growing to be a beautiful young lady.

Mr. J. Burks, of Cassville, Ga., has moved to Atlanta with his family. Mr. Burks is an ex-pupil of the Georgia School for the Deaf.

After years of trouble and hard work, Atlanta has at last secured her much wished for new Union passenger depot, which was formally opened to the public May 13th.

It is a beautiful structure and is said to be the finest in the South, and will compare favorably with any city twice the size of Atlanta.

There will be a special meeting of the league called the early part of the coming week, at Mrs. Jackson's, 337 Woodward Avenue, for the purpose of perfecting the organization of the new Aid Society. We hope that every deaf-mute in Atlanta will interest themselves in this movement, and encourage and help us along in every way they can.

We are having some extremely warm weather for this time of year. Ninety degrees in the shade last Saturday. No rain to speak of for some time and everything is dry and dusty, likewise news among the deaf is scarce at, present more anon.

"INCOGNITA."

Soldiers, who freely for our country's glory
Upheld our flag on southern hill and plain,
Long may your deeds be told in grateful story.

Ye have not lived in vain.
Brothers, who fought for more than empty honor

That all our land united might be free,
May shine forevermore upon our banner
Each star for liberty.

Heroes, who toiled through all the dusty marches
And life surrendered on those shot plowed fields,
To ye we fled where the blue sky o'erarches

Tribute a nation yields.
—William H. Randall.

Oh, brothers, the days grow longer, and the nights like a glory shine,
And the love of our souls is stronger than the heat and the fire of wine.
We were foes when the guns were frowning from the walls that were grim and steep.

Now the grass and the blossoms are crowning the graves where our heroes sleep,
And the years with purpose are pregnant, though our swords are red with rust.
And right in the world is regnant, and wrong lies prone in the dust.

—Thomas S. Collier.

Brooklyn Guild Meetings.

It meets the first Thursday of each month, except July and August, at 8 P.M., in St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue.

NEW YORK, MAY 25, 1905.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

ON Sunday next, at St. Andrews Church, Lamherthville, N. J., a memorial window to that great and good friend of all the deaf, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., L.H.D., will be unveiled with appropriate ceremonies. To the hearing people present, Rev. Mr. Smith, a son-in-law of the late Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, will preach, while Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer, Rector of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, Philadelphia, will preach and interpret the service to the deaf. The deaf from nearby towns, or from Trenton, Philadelphia, Newark, Jersey City, New York, are all cordially invited to be present. The service will be held in the morning at half-past ten.

Tobacco has had effect on the ear.

In a lengthy editorial on "The Effect of Tobacco on the Ear," the current number of the *Medical Bulletin* points out that excessive use of the weed, either chewing or smoking it, may result in serious injury to the ear, and even produce deafness.

A number of cases are cited where chewing, smoking a pipe, smoking twenty to thirty cigars a day, and the use of snuff have been the causes of ear troubles.

Continuing the editorial says: "Such a series of cases demonstrate the injurious action of nicotine upon the organ of hearing, particularly when it is sclerotic. It produces deafness by a direct action upon the auditory nerve or its terminal branches within the labyrinth. This nerve possesses special conditions which render it liable to the effect of circulatory disorder. Its terminal branches are enclose in bony canals and deprived of elasticity. The circulatory changes are slow and difficult, there are no collateral vessels, the blood readily stagnates, and any poison which it may hold is in an excellent position to have a more direct action than upon organs in which the circulatory exchanges are more rapid. Chronic nicotineism is a great factor of arterial sclerosis. It is not surprising, therefore, if in the destruction of the organ of hearing, there should sometimes arise an unexpected trouble of circulation, a thrombosis or a small arterial rupture which unfolds before our eyes the picture of Meniere's diseases."

Facts of Photography.

Photography has caught the fastest express train in motion, by means of the cinematograph, and it also shows the growth of a flower. A bud which bursts into bloom, in say, sixteen days, is exposed to a camera every fifteen minutes during the sixteen days, and when the pictures developed from the films are assembled in order in the moving picture machine, the observer may see to his delight, all in a minute or two, the gradual breaking of the bud—the blossoms open, close by night, and reopen in the morning, the leaves grow under the eye, the stamens peep from cover, and, finally, the full-blown flower.

There are more railway tunnels, viaducts and railroad bridges in Switzerland than in any other country in the Old World.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Plenty of Base Ball.

ALSO OF DEFEATS.

And That's All This Time.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 20.—There is little to tell about this week just passed here, except that we have enjoyed fine weather and lost sundry base-ball games. The first of the aforesaid games was played on Tuesday, May 16th, with the Georgetown Reserves. It was a close and exciting contest, terminating in a victory for the visitors by a score of 6 to 5. The Georgetown boys scored in the first, third, fourth and fifth, and at the end of the fifth inning, it seemed as though it were all day with us. But while there's life, there's hope, and the truth of this saying was exemplified by our fellows, when they fell on Healey's curves for five runs in the last four innings, at the same time retiring their opponents in one-two-three order. It was a good game, and had all the rosters right up on edge. Sharper fielding in the opening innings would have placed a victory to our credit—but there's no use saying that, and we got a run for our money, anyhow. Score by innings:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	5
Georgetown 2d	1	0	3	1	1	0	0	0	6

Batteries—Dillon and Seeley, Healey and Mudd. Struck out—by Dillon 7, by Healey 5. Bases on balls—off Dillon 3, off Healey 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Dillon 1. Left on bases—Gallaudet 9, G. U. 2nd 5. Umpire—Mikesell '06.

The next game, played at College Park with Maryland Agricultural College, also resulted in a defeat for us. Four hits, well scattered, were all that Gallaudet could secure off Dixon's pitching, while no less than fourteen strike-outs were registered to his credit. M. A. C. bunched hits in the fourth and fifth for three runs, and added two more in the seventh on a base on balls, a hit and an error. Gallaudet's only run was secured by Dillon, who reached first and second base on errors by M. A. C. and came home on Meunier's single. Score: M. A. C. 5, Gallaudet 1.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
GALLAUDET	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
M. A. C.	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	5

Batteries: Meunier and Seeley, Dixon and Smith. Struck out—by Meunier 9, by Dixon 1. Bases on balls—off Meunier 1, off Dixon 1. Passed balls—Seeley and Smith. Earned runs—M. A. C. 2. Umpire—Mr. Dickinson, of M. A. C.

We next played the Atlantics, a team from the city, on Thursday, May 18th. O'Donnell pitched this game and deserved to win. Four hits were all he allowed his opponents, but three of them came in one inning, and, with a couple of errors sandwiched in, resulted in four runs. Hartman scored for Gallaudet in the first base on an outfielder's miff of a fly, Hunter's out and Leitch's single. This ended Gallaudet's run-getting. In the sixth inning Meunier and Hartman singled and Seeley, after Hunter had fied out, got a hit, which landed him, without enabling Meunier and Hartman to come home. Leitch fied out. Elder now came to the bat, and one of Barry's shots went right through the catcher, Meunier and Hartman crossing the plate on the passed ball. But the other crowd claimed it was a foul and not a passed ball. After a long squabble, the base-runners were ordered back, and, a moment after, Elder struck out, retiring the side, and the last chance to score was passed. Atlantics 4, Gallaudet 1.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
ATLANTICS	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	4
GALLAUDET	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Batteries—O'Donnell and Seeley, Barry and Noyes. Struck out—by O'Donnell 9, by Barry 1. Bases on balls—off O'Donnell 2, off Barry 2. Wild pitch—Barry. Passed ball—Noyes. Stolen bases—Atlantics 4, Umpire—Mikesell.

A positively farcial exhibition of baseball was the game with St. John's College, (of Washington, not Annapolis) on the day following our defeat, at the hands of the Atlantics. It was uproariously funny.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
GALLAUDET	0	5	0	4	9	3	0	1	23
ST. JOHN	3	0	0	3	0	3	4	0	16

Batteries—Meunier and Seeley; Hosler, Orme and Drury, Ryan, Monahan, and Hessler. Home run, Meunier.

On Saturday, May 20th, a fine game was played at Baltimore with Mt. St. Joseph's College, resulting in a victory for us by a score of ten to five.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
GALLAUDET	0	1	1	1	3	0	3	0	10
ST. JOSEPH	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	5

Batteries—Dillon and Seeley, Nitch and Knell. Struck out—by Dillon 5, by Nitch 1. Hit by pitcher—by Dillon 1, by Nitch 3. Two base hit—Cooper, Elder, Nitch, Knell, and Hower. Stolen bases—Gallaudet 4, Mt. St. Joseph's 4.

In the evening the team were given a party by Miss Ida P.

Brooks, '03, at which many of the Baltimore deaf were present. Our boys enjoyed themselves thoroughly, and came home on a midnight train, viewing that Baltimore was a great place.

The swimming-pool in the gymnasium is in daily increasing in popularity. Just wait till it gets really hot and then see the lads scooting on a bee-line for the gymnasium every afternoon at about four o'clock!

The annual lawn tennis tournament of the Vesper Club will take place on June 5th, 6th and 7th. All who intend to enter are practicing daily, and the courts are in constant demand.

The G. C. A. A. board met on Saturday and elected George Brown, '05, to be president of the Association, vice Hunter Cooley, resigned.

Tom Williams, '08, has been under the weather with a touch of malaria lately.

While the baseball team were playing in Baltimore, a scout game was played here between two picked-up nines led by Erd, '05, and Peyton, '07. The brilliancy of the plays that were not pulled off would have put professionals to shame, but the players had a whole lot of fun, and afforded the outsiders huge edification by their giddy stunts. The two sides were made up as follows:

OLD BACHELORS.	CELIBATES.
Garrett, 3b.	Preston, 3b.
Robertson, 2b. and p.	McCandless, 2b.
Erd, a.s. (Capt.)	Peyton, a.s. (Capt.)
Mather, 1b.	Rowe, 1b.
Mikesell, c.	Horton, c.
Kutzel, l.f.	Richards, l.f.
Kutzel, c.f.	Binkley, c.f.
Harper, p. and 2b.	Holliday, p.
Jafray, r.f.	Messner, r.f.

The Celibates won the swat-fest by a score of 16 to 10, and are going around gloating over their victory even now.

E. ROWSE, '06.

SCHOOLS, NOT ASYLUMS.

THE UNWISDOM OF CONFUSING THEM—EDUCATION OF BLIND AND DEAF.

From The New York Times.

In to-day's issue, mention is made in the headlines of a news article of "deaf and dumb children marching over from the asylum" to Central Park, referring to the Institution for the Deaf, at Sixty-seventh Street and Lexington Avenue. For years those connected with the education of defective children have been endeavoring to enlighten the public to the fact that schools for abnormal pupils, like common schools supported by public taxation, are educational institutions, and not asylums or charitable institutions, and hence should be known as schools, as, for example, school for the deaf, school for the blind.

Progress has certainly been made along this line, although even yet the highly objectionable terms "dummy," referring to a deaf man, and "dummy asylum" for a school for the deaf, are all too often encountered. The term "asylum," was part of the corporate name of the first permanent school for the deaf in this country, founded in 1817, but at the present time, out of 133 schools for the deaf, not one has the appellation asylum, and most of them are simply designated schools for the deaf.

Schools for defective pupils are boarding schools for the most part, for reasons of economy and to secure better educational results. Of nearly forty schools for the blind, not one is known by the misnomer "asylum."

Very few of the deaf are literally dumb, which means inability to utter articulate sounds, like "dumb brutes," consequently, the term "dumb" is going out of use, when applied to the deaf as a class. The official publication of educators of the deaf is *The American Annals of the Deaf*, the official body of teachers is known as the American Instructors of the Deaf, and the National Association of the Deaf is what its name implies, the National body of the deaf themselves.

By calling attention to these facts *The Times* will do a real service to those interested in refined and humane terminology in regard to the education of defective children.

EDWARD PERKINS CLARKE.

NEW YORK, MAY 8, 1905.

The Training of a Mother.

No experience better qualifies a man to be a good father of boys than to have been himself a boy. To a considerable extent, the same thing may be said of girls—that good girls usually make good mothers, and that colleges that turn out good women do enough. But a good mother is far more of a specialist than an average good father. She must be a judge of health, diet and clothes, and watch and regulate all the details of the child's life. Mothering is skilled labor; fathering isn't. If the father is a skilled worker, his expertness concerns the things that he does for a living and for the support of his family. That skill he acquires by preliminary training. But the mother's skill of the mother is applied directly to the children, and if it is lacking the children suffer.—*Harper's Weekly*.

PHILADELPHIA.

A Party Given to Rev. Mr. Dantzer.

THOS. J. McCLURG DEAD.

The News in Brief

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Gertrude Parker tendered Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer, the "first party" held at their home in this city, on Saturday evening, 20th of May. On this occasion, the cozy home of the Dantzers was filled with friends, and the evening was pleasantly spent in social intercourse, solving charades and in other amusing ways.

Later in the evening, the charming hostess invited the guests into the dining room to partake of refreshments, and anon all dispersed for their homes with naught but pleasant memories of the event.

Those who shared in the hospitality of Miss Parker were—Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer and their boys, Masters Orvis and Freddie; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler, Mrs. M. J. Syle, Mrs. E. E. Roop and son, Master Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Reider and daughter, Miss Sarah L. Mrs. Jennie Dunner, Misses Cora L. Ford, Elizabeth Loughridge and Dora Kintzel, and Messrs J. A. Melvaine, Jr., Joseph W. Rodgers, John A. Roach and Abram Frantz.

The news of the death of Mr. Thomas J. McClurg, of Pittsburg, first reached the Philadelphia deaf on Sunday through the newspapers. Mr. McClurg visited this city every summer for several years past and he has many warm friends here who will miss him. His sister, Mrs. Steenrod, preceded him in death about a year ago.

Mr. McClurg died last Thursday night (May 17th) at the Hotel Scheunley, in Pittsburg, at the ripe age of 82 years. The papers give old age as the cause.

Next Sunday, May 28th, Rev. Mr. Dantzer expects to take part in the exercises of unveiling a tablet in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, in a church at Lambertville, N. J. All Souls' Church will be open as usual on that Sunday.

Mr. R. M. Ziegler lectured before the Clerc Literary Association, on Thursday evening, May 17th, drawing an interesting comparison of the times of Cleopatra and that of the women of the present day. The lecture was well appreciated by a large audience.

Tickets are out for the Strawberry Festival in aid of All Souls' Church. It will be held on Saturday evening, June 3d, in the Guild Room, and tickets cost a quarter each.

A moving picture exhibition will be given at Harrison Hall, Eighth Street, above Spring Garden Street, on Saturday evening, June 24th. It will be under the direction of the Breitharth Entertainment Bureau, and the proceeds will be for the benefit of All Souls' Church.

In a short time the Gallaudet Club, of this city, is expected to redeem its promise to present the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf with a hall clock. The cost will be about an hundred dollars.

Miss Maria Jane Gregg was married to Mr. Christopher Scott, on April 28th last, by the Rev. C. O. Dantzer.

Victor Dale Pale, who came here from San Francisco, Cal., about three weeks ago, has secured work and will remain here.

Howard E. Arnold spent Sunday in Reading visiting friends.

Miss Annie Ryan, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., made a flying visit to this city recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roach celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary quietly at home, on May 16th.

A godly number of deaf attended the funeral of Mrs. Dougherty, whom we reported killed in the railroad wreck at Harrisburg, out of sympathy for her deaf sister. The following deaf sent a beautiful floral offering: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Purvis, Mrs. Syle, Mrs. E. E. Roop, Misses Cora L. Ford, Hannah Reidy, Gertrude Parker, and Eliza Loughridge, and Messrs. W. Doughten, Jas. Patterson, John A. Roach, Jos. W. Rodgers, Louis Halleman, and Wm. McKinney. The bereaved husband appreciated the offering very much and wrote—

"Will you to give those ladies and gentlemen my heartfelt thanks."

A social will be held by the Clerc Literary Association, on Thursday evening of this week.

Mrs. Jennie Dunner returned to the city on Saturday a week ago.

Mr. Wm. H. Lipsett read "Ivan the Serf," before the Allentown Local Branch, last Saturday evening.

A baseball lover sent the following:—

On the 20th, at Collingdale, the home team won another game from

Cleveland F. C., by the score of 11 to 3, through the fine pitching of Chestnut. The home team would have shut out the visitors but for the errors of the former's infielders. The home team will play the Oндier at Sharou Hill's grounds on Saturday, 27th inst., and the next game will be played between the home team and Sharon Hill at the latter's grounds for a side bet of fifty dollars on Decoration Day afternoon, May 30th. Many deaf people will attend this game and a hard contested game will be expected.

Mr. Stevenson, the ex-steward of the Old Deaf School at Broad and Pine Streets, attended the Collingdale-Cleveland F. C. game and had a very interesting time watching it, and he expects to attend the Collingdale-Sharon Hill game on Decoration Day. Jacobs, the catcher for Collingdale, will enter the Delaware Co. League next season.

BUFFALO.

The most important event, that has happened in Buffalo, next to the recent Presentation and Reception in honor of Miss Carroll, was the play, entitled, "La Tosca," a romantic play, given on April 25th, at St. Paul's Parish House, by the Clerc Society.

Mrs. Weil, having seen this play twice, in New York City, was chosen to manage the play, and did so with much satisfaction that it turned to be successful in every way. Much credit is due to her.

As to the nature of the play, it is both sad and exciting, and the players acted mostly; only a few signs having been necessarily used.

The programme is as follows:—

"LA TOSCA"

Cassara Angelotti—Prisoner.....Mr. A. H. Stanitz
Spoleto, Police Agent.....Mr. J. B. Lloyd
Sacristan }
Gauler }.....Mr. H. Zink
Sicarrone, Gendarme.....Mr. G. Parlor
Page.....Master M. Lloyd
Baron Scarpia, Chief of Police } Miss A. L. McPhail
Nun, Marie Cavaradosi—Artist.....Miss N. Leshner
Florida La Tosca—a Celebrated Songstress.....Mrs. S. D. Wolf
Queen Caroline.....Miss M. Schweikhardt
Dancing Girl.....Miss B. Lloyd
First Act—The Church of Saint Andrea alle Valle.
Second Act—Queen Caroline's Palace.
Third Act—Marie Cavaradosi's Apartment.
Fourth Act—Baron Scarpia's Apartment.
Fifth Act—The Prison.
Sixth Act—The Prison.

Under the auspices of the Clerc Society.
Mr. S. D. Wolf.
Stage Manager.

May 12th, the Clerc Society had its regular literary meeting at the Parish House, and carried, much to the satisfaction of both members and visitors present, the program which follows:

"Heirlooms of Gallaudet College," by the president, Miss MacPhail, '03.
Debate—"Resolved, That Reading is more profitable than Sport."
Affirmative Side—Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson, Mr. George Parlor. Negative Side—Mr. S. D. Wolf, Miss Schweikhardt.

The Affirmative Side was declared the winner by the Judges, Messrs. Knittell and Ovid Cohen (Erie, Pa.) and Mrs. Lydia Cornelius.

"Ring out wild bells," a poem, by Mr. J. B. Lloyd.

Critic's report—Mrs. Weil.

With this programme concluded, Mrs. Weil was handed a little box containing a beautiful hat-pin, with her monogram engraved on the head of the hat-pin, as a reward for selling the most of tickets for the regent play, La Tosca.

Preparations are being made for May 30th, the day chosen for the Clerc Society's Lawn Fete, at Park Lake, or Delaware Park. It is near where our Pan-a-Pan Exposition was situated, so any one reading this will know the whereabouts, of it. Admission Free: Remember the date, May, 30th, 1905.

Several of the members of De Sale's Benevolent Society are rehearsing at the old school, with a view of giving a vaudeville on May 27th. Besides this vaudeville, a moving picture exhibition will take place, both at the new school. Remember, May 27th, 1905.

The Clerc Society will have its business meeting on May 26th, so a full attendance is greatly desired, as several important and interesting matters will be brought up.

April 24th, the older boys of Le Conte's School gave a comical play, in order to get a good sum of money for their new baseball outfit—the programme was the following:—

PROGRAM.

Act I.—The Mysteries of Magic.
Act II.—The Green Member.
Act III.—Watching the Breakers.
Act IV.—Lightning Work by a Lightning Artist.

Mr. Zink very kindly invited the following ladies: Misses Leshner, Schweikhardt and MacPhail, to see the Senior Exhibition in German Y. M. C. A., of which he is a member. The most interesting and instructive part of the long programme was: "First Aid to the Injured."

Miss Cornue is going to Toledo, Ohio, soon, to see her cousins.
A. L. MACP.

ST. LOUIS.

A surprise party was tendered the Rev. Mr. Cloud, on the evening of May 12th, the object being a testimony of the appreciation of the deaf of city of his services in general and on the local committee in particular. A substantial cash donation was given him, also some other gifts. There were about forty-five present at the function, and others unable to attend sent letters of regret.

It is expected that Mrs. Mills, of the School for the Deaf, at Chifu, China, will visit St. Louis shortly, and tell of her work in China. The principal of Gallaudet School some time ago invited her to come, and the indications point to her presence here at an early date.

The annual meeting of the Gallaudet Union, being held in May, the following board of officers were elected by acclamation, to serve for the ensuing year: President, J. H. Cloud; Vice-President, A. J. Rodenberger; Secretary, Annie M. Roper; Treasurer, Pearl W. Herdman. The affairs of the Union were never better. In spite of the World's Fair year, the surplus exceeded that of last year.

The following program has been arranged for the Rev. Mr. Dantzer of All Souls', Philadelphia, during his proposed visit to St. Louis:

Friday, June 16—(morning)—Address to the pupils at Gallaudet School at the closing exercises, (Evening)—Lecture before the St. Louis Gallaudet Union.

Saturday, 17—Attendance at the Gallaudet Picnic Union.

Sunday, 18—Services and sermon at St. Thomas' Mission, at 10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

Tuesday 20—River Excursion of St. Thomas' Sunday School.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann has just received another "mention" for creditable work in architectural problems at Washington University.

Rev. Mr. Cloud has been invited to deliver the sermon at the Illinois Alumni Convention, at Jacksonville, on June 11th.

May 31st will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Eudorus Harden, and the event will be duly celebrated in their honor by their friends.

Fishing parties are all the go these days, and judging from their make-up, the catches are not only fair but pretty.

Doom Through Ear-trumpet.

VIENNA, May 13—Francisca Klein has been sentenced to death for the murder of Johann Sikora, a wealthy old man of Vienna, and her husband, Heinrich Klein, to eight years' hard labor as an accessory to the fact.

The assistant doctor, M. Sax, was ordered to communicate the verdict to the woman, who is deaf, and her husband. Francisca stood up and placed her ear-trumpet to her ear. "You are found guilty of murder, and your husband of being an accessory after the murder," shouted the doctor. The woman turned pale and sank back in her seat without a word.

Then the Court, after a short conference in private, pronounced the sentence of death by hanging, Doctor Sax had again the painful duty of repeating the president's words to the woman.

She braced herself with one hand on the rail, and with the other placed the trumpet to her ear. As the words, "The Court has condemned you to death," reached her, she turned ashy white, and her trumpet fell clattering to the floor. Then with closed eyes she resumed her seat, and remained as though in a faint until she was removed from the court.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, MAY 28TH, 1905.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 3:15 P.M.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y., Bible Class, 2:30 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10 A.M.

Good Shepherd Church, Newburgh, 3:30 P.M.

Ascension Day, Thursday June 1st, St. Ann's Church, N. Y., 8 P.M.

Annual Meeting of the Guild in St. Ann's Guild Room, Tuesday evening, May 30th. Open to all.

Founder's Day will be observed at The Gallaudet Home on Saturday, June 3d, and it is hoped that a large number of the friends of the Home and its inmates will assemble there on that occasion. The train leaves the Grand Central Station, New York City, at 7:54 A.M., and the 125th Street Station at 8:08 A.M., arriving at Camelot Station near the Home, about 10:15 A.M. Returning train leaves Camelot at 3:54 P.M., arriving at the Grand Central at 6:33 P.M.

AMERICA TO ENGLAND.

BY REV. MINOT J. SAVAGE.

(Read by the Author at the Lotos Club's Dinner to the Hon. Whitelaw Reid.)

The youngest of the nations
Grown stalwart in the West,
Years back to where each morning
Gloves o'er the ocean's crest,
And cries, Oh, Mother Country,
Ours is your ancient pride,
And, whatever may befall you,
Our place is at your side.

Ours are the old traditions
Of Saxon and of Celt;
We visit rare Westminster
And kneel where you have knelt,
Your restful country places,
Hills, lakes and London town,
Their memories we inherit
And share in their renown.

Your Avon is our Avon:
Sons know no border line;
The stars their radiance mingle
Which in one heaven shine.
With your "Benedicite"
Longfellow's gentle grace
With all the August shadows
Is given a welcome place.

Your mighty men of Science
Who've made the world anew,
Transforming earth and heaven,
We thought not alone for you.
From Newton up to Darwin
Each, from his truth-built throne,
Nods greeting to our homage,
We claim them for our own.

NEW YORK.

Triumph of Taylor on the Diamond.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION.

Happenings of the Week.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

This is what the Herald had to say of Luther Taylor, the deaf-mute ball player, in the game against Pittsburgh, on Friday last:—

"If ever a pitcher won his own game, Luther Taylor did the trick yesterday. Not only did he start both batting rallies that gave his team the victory, but he was always at his best when he had to pitch—when the "pinch time" came. "But Luther's two larrups are the things that did the business. Taylor was not a swatsmith of note until yesterday. He made a three-base hit in St. Louis three years ago, which won the game, and then retired as a batter, on that record, and he was satisfied with it. Before yesterday's game luckily, however, he was peering over this year's batting record of Lajoie, and saw that the famous Cleveland was hitting around 280 or thereabout. He jumped to his feet, talked a minute to himself, and his perennial smile broadened into a grin that would have made Dan McGann's face say things.

"So he journeyed to the club house, picked out a new bat, saw about two inches of it off and began scraping it with a piece of glass. His fellow-players looked at him in amazement, for the first stick Luther picked up from the general pile had been good enough for him for three long years.

"They endeavored to fathom the pitcher's purpose by the grunts and guttural sounds that usually attract his attention, but he passed them by unnoticed. He nodded his head knowingly, as if to say: 'I'll show some of you dubs, who think you can hit, what swabbing is.' And Luther, after carefully scraping his bat, carried it out to the players' bench and laid it under the seat. When some of the players asked him to loan it to them to try out, he waved them aside.

"The first time at bat Luther struck out, and there was a grand laugh at his expense and endless guffing, which he took good naturedly, as he always does.

"Wait till I am called upon as a pinch hitter," he telegraphed in sign language with his feet. It is not generally known, but Taylor can talk with his 'tootsies'—a fact.

"In the fifth innings, after two men were out, Luther says to himself, 'It is about time I showed these fellows something.' The first ball Robertville, the Pirate pitcher, handed up, Luther lammed it to right for a corking two-bagger, up against the low fence. Did that smile of his that wont come off widen? Did it? Donlin's splendid drive sent Taylor over the pan with the Giants' second run, and the ovation he received from spectators and players made McGann think of his two home runs the day before.

"In the eighth, after Gilbert had bubbled out to Ritchey, Luther again strode to the plate. He was cheered for the first time in his life for the hit he was expected to make. And he heard the applause too, don't let that fool you. Luther knows everything that's going on on that ball field, or any other, when he is participating in the festivities.

"His fellow players, instead of gazing at him indifferently when at bat as if 'well, it is all over now,' looked at him with expectancy. One strike, two strikes—biff, and on a dead line the bulb shot to left, bounding over Clarke's roof and to the fence, which it dented and carried off of, so that Luther was enabled to anchor on third. Well, talk about pandemonium and those things, the ovation given him for the previous wallop was not a patch.

"That hit was the starting of as pretty a display of fireworks as any baseball fan ever enjoyed. Five Gaints ambled over the rubber and the victory was assured. Lajoie may have made many home runs in his day, but none of them ever felt so good to him as did Taylor's triple to him.

"To Luther Taylor's new bat we doff our lids and sing paeans.

"And perhaps it wasn't a great game! Couldn't have been better. And excitement! It was there to ignite.

"In that ninth, when Taylor was on third, things weren't cinched, and his run was needed. Luther played off third quite a distance—none too much, though—and Carisch made quick bluff to throw the ball there. One over-excited individual in the stand shouted with agonizing vehemence: 'Say Dummy, look out.' That remark, and the way in which it was shout-

ed illustrates the excruciating feelings of anxiety and anticipation that prevailed."

A select and enthusiastic audience, composed of many of the best known people in Harlem Society, witnessed the closing exhibition at Cook's Private Gymnasium, Wednesday evening, May 17th.

A program illustrative of the work as taught by the instructors of the various departments was well received, the skill and precision with which the small boys and girls executed the exercises calling forth well earned applause.

The work as a whole was of a high character and clearly illustrated the popularity of a gymnasium of this character, where the central idea is to develop the individual rather than the masses. Such a place fills a long felt want in Harlem and we congratulate Mr. Cook, upon the success he is attaining in his work. The Program in detail.

PROGRAMME.	
Accompanist	Miss Maida Leech
WAND DRILL.	
Boys Class	Instructor Palmer
APPARATUS WORK.	
Girls Class	Director Cook
EXHIBITION.	
Bag Punching	Instructor Sheean
BOXING.	
Instructor Everett	M. W. Goodman
	H. A. Staab
	W. E. Sheean
TUMBLING.	
Instructor Schmitt	E. Zetwoch
INDIAN CLUB DRILL.	
Girls Class	Director Cook
APPARATUS WORK.	
Boys Class	Instructor Palmer
FENCING AND DUELING SWORDS.	
Instructor Brodeaux	And Pupil
APPARATUS WORK.	
Ladies Normal Class	Director Cook

On last Thursday evening, Miss Maggie H. Jones entertained a few of her friends at the house of her sister, Mrs. George Ogle, on Madison Avenue, and at eleven o'clock, a supper was served, over which her genial brother-in-law presided. Among those who were present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bothner, Mr. Fernandez, Miss Gussie Berley, Sam Frankenheim, Mr. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barnes, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Souweine were invited, but did not turn up for various reasons. Mr. Ogle is a prominent turf man and an owner of one of the race-horses, called Mary Hickey, in honor of Miss Jones' mother's maiden name. Miss Jones is a member of the Ladies' Society of the Deaf-Mute's Union League.

Thé Catholic Sunday School Class of the Lexington Avenue Institute, numbering eleven boys and girls, received their first communion from the hands of Rev. Father McCarthy, S. J., May 20th. They attended mass and received the Sacrament in the pretty little chapel of St. Elizabeth's Home on East 14th Street. Afterwards they were guests of their reverend sponsor at an appetizing breakfast. Their painstaking and capable teacher, Miss Louise Cathor, who was a pupil at the Institute, also attended the services and received hearty congratulations for her success attending her work.

Mr. E. Souweine, the deaf wood engraver, has vainly advertised for experts in that line to fill the large number of orders on hand. He has enough on hand and in sight to keep five wood-engravers busy. How is that for a deaf business man? By the way, he has just received a summons for jury duty. This makes the fifth time for him, and, of course, each summons means a trip to the Commissioner of Jurors to explain his inability to serve, because of deafness.

Frank McKickle, of Middletown, N. Y., was married to Mrs. Anna M. Brainsland, on Sunday, May 21st. Mrs. McKickle was a former Fanwood pupil, who will be remembered as Miss Anna M. Howard. Rev. Emmett Sloat, a brother of Stephen Sloat, a former supervisor of boys at Fanwood, performed the ceremony. The happy couple are spending a few days in New York City.

Robert B. McGinnis has been making tri-weekly trips between the Grand Central and Stamford, Conn., the past month, preparing the way for his family taking up their summer abode at the latter place. Bob says: "Maud," she of butlin propensities, "has a squint in her off eye that bespeaks trouble for strangers getting too intimate with her hind feet."

On Tuesday evening, May 16th, Mr. William Renner gave a reading of "The Hounds of the Baskervilles," in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. On Tuesday, the 23d, Mr. T. F. Driscoll told the weird story of "The Masqueraders."

Morris McKickle was in New York this week, with his brother and the latter's bride. Morris is a contractor and does a good business at lathing in Middletown, N. Y.

Miss Kathleen Ehrlich was with her warm friend, Mrs. Joey McCloskey, in White Plains, N. Y., for a couple of days last week.

Samuel Frankenheim goes to Delaware Water Gap, next Saturday, to stay till the following Tuesday.

OHIO.

Commencement Week at Columbus.

THE CLASS RECEPTION.

Personnel of the Class—Et Ceteras.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 938 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

May 20, '05—This was commencement week at the Ohio institution, and it was a gala one for the Class of '05, at least.

The A-n-n-u-al custom of "Class reception" by the Superintendent and trustees of the institution, occurred Wednesday evening, and the affair came off in the Library, which for the occasion looked brilliant with its banks of snowballs and potted plants upon which many electric lights cast their rays. The B Center, where the guests of the evening first assembled, was also rendered attractive by a profusion of palms placed here and there.

It was 7:30 when the trustees and Class gathered in the library and commenced to receive the teachers and officers of the institution with several invited guests, Superintendent Jones receiving and introducing them to President Gipson, of the Board of Trustees, and then to Class. After half an hour's social talk the company repaired to the pupils' dining room where they were seated at tables forming a large square. Here too, potted plants and flowers lent attraction. After the feast, which was bounteous and and thoroughly enjoyed, Superintendent Jones congratulated the class upon reaching the goal of its school career, then introduced Hon. Carl Norpel, of the board of trustees as toastmaster.

In a humorous manner, he called upon Dr. Patterson, Principal of the schools, to report on the management of the teachers under him. The Doctor replied that the class here before him was proof enough that the teachers were doing good work.

Other responses were made by Trustee Gipson, fourteen years on the board, Trustee Tyler commencing his sixteenth year, Mr. R. M. Walton, Governor Herrick's Executive Clerk. In his remarks, he paid the management a high compliment in saying that it was one of the best managed institutions of the State. Superintendent Jones closed the speech making, by thanking the speakers for the compliments paid the management, and wished the class success in its worldly battles.

Among the invited guests were Miss Mary C. Bierce and sister, Mrs. Merriman, Miss Bessie McGregor, Miss Sahr, Miss Althea Hannaford, of '04, Mrs. Ida Smith Holden, besides several relatives of members of the class.

An audience that taxed the full capacity of the chapel and balcony, gathered therein Thursday evening, to witness the Commencement exercises. The stage had a most pleasing effect, draped in white and blue, with the national colors as a background. Potted plants filled the nooks about the stage. A raised platform with nine chairs in two rows, all draped in white, for the members of the graduating class, stood at the back, and suspended directly over it the figures "05," emblazoned with electric lights in blue.

The class entered preceded by the Superintendent, trustees, principal speakers of the evening and interpreter, Mr. Odebrecht. The lady members, especially, looked lovely, gowned in white, and each carrying a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Grace Albert, Salutatorian, and Miss Bessie McFadden, were the only members of the class to speak. Both delivered their addresses in a graceful manner without a hitch, and at the conclusion they and other members were generously remembered with bouquets of choice flowers.

Attorney General of State, Hon. Wade Ellis, made the address to the Graduating Class, and Hon. Wm. A. Gipson, President of the Board of Trustees, delivered the diplomas.

After the ceremonies, a flash-light picture of the stage, and close upon it, was taken by a local photographer, after which a reception was held by the class upon the stage, and many of their friends came and congratulated them. Several of the members were also generously remembered by friends and relatives with presents. One of the young ladies receiving a purse of \$105 from her family, and another a diamond ring.

THE CLASS
MOTTO: "No excellence without great labor"
Colors: White and Sky-blue.
HIGH SCHOOL.

Rose May Long, Rochester, Lorain County.
Bessie Sarah McFadden, Columbus, Franklin County.
Grace Carrie Albert, Brookville, Montgomery County.
Mary Jennie Fetzters, Potsdam, Miami County.

Clara Dell Neunen, Circleville, Pickaway County.
Lillian May Raub, Bellevue, Huron County.
Olivia Hattie Baldwin, Ravenna, Portage County.

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL.
Blanche Coppock, Bradford, Miami County.
Harley Edward Goetz, Wapakoneta, Auglaize County.
George Raymond Robinson, Marion, Marion County.

PROGRAM
Invocation—Rev. W. H. Houston.
Salutatory, by Essay—"Paul Jones,"—Grace Carrie Albert.
Essay—"The Education of the Japanese Girls,"—Mary Jennie Fetzters.
Essay—"The Influence of a Garden,"—Clara Dell Neunen.
Essay—"The Wonders of Nature,"—Lillian May Raub.
Essay—"The Heroism of Women,"—Olivia Hattie Baldwin.
Essay—"Evangeline,"—Blanche Coppock.
Essay—"The Lewis and Clarke Expedition,"—Harley Edward Goetz.
Essay—"On the Origin of the French Monarchy,"—George Raymond Robinson.
Essay, with Vaudeville—"An Unconquered Queen of America,"—Bessie Sarah McFadden.
Address—Hon. Wade H. Ellis, Attorney General of Ohio.
Presentation of Diplomas—Hon. W. A. Gipson, President of Board of Trustees.
Benediction—Rev. W. H. Houston.

Miss Mary C. Bierce and sister, Mrs. Merriman, with her son, Arthur, arrived in Columbus, Monday, from New Orleans, and are stopping with the writer's family until Monday, when Miss Bierce will go to Chicago and Milwaukee for a while, and the two latter to Circleville. They will stay north, until the middle of September, when New Orleans will claim them again.

There was another admission into the Home last Saturday, Mrs. Harriet Sophia Bacon, from New London, Ohio. She is 62 years of age, and was a pupil here from 1859 to 1864. Since leaving school, she has been making her home with her sister, and the latter being no longer able to care for her and desiring that she have a good home, had provision made for her keeping at the Home. There are 18 people there now, and it is likely ere the month is out, there will be another addition. Superintendent Byers of the Home disposed of eight hogs last week, for which he received \$100.11. The Advance Society is busy at work preparing for a picnic at the Home on the 30th inst. The round trip fare will be 25 cents. Lunches will be served on the grounds at 15 cents. There will be games and amusements, so no one who goes up will need have the blues.

Misses Edgar and Lamson spent from Friday to Saturday evening at the Home and enjoyed their stay as the old folks who especially are glad to have visitors and talk with them.

The Independents are still winning victories. Saturday they landed two. In the forenoon in a game with the Capital University Club, they came out victors 7 to 4. In the afternoon, on the home grounds, they defeated the strong club, of the Smith Shoe Company team, 5 to 4. McGrattan, of the Independents striking out thirteen men.

Thursday afternoon, they had a game with the Kossman Company team and put them to sleep, 17 to 2. Miss Althea Hannaford, of Toledo, Class of '04, came down Saturday to visit friends and attend commencement exercises.

The State Journal, of Wednesday morning contained a fine picture of the Class of '05.

Mr. Harry E. Romoser has drifted down to Columbus from Marion, and is doing painting and paper hanging for a firm of the city. His address is 115 Grant Avenue.

Miss Nora Patterson left this week for a visit to her brother in Cleveland.

Mr. J. Albert Horn, of Zanesville, was here Sunday, in company with Philip Schwartz. Mr. Horn runs a tailor shop on his own account, and has all he can do to keep up, in fact, more so far, he has hired Philip Schwartz to assist him. He has been with him since March.

The other Sunday visitors here were Messrs. Feldkamp, of Cleveland, and John Melampy, of Middletown.

The father and brother, Warren, of Miss Grace Albert were present at Commencement exercises, unknown to her until they were over.

A. B. G.
Remarkable Painting Practically Given Away.

"THE THREE MOST BEAUTIFUL ROSES" BY PAUL DELONGPRE.

At the urgent solicitation of the Woman's Home Companion, Mr. Paul de Longpre, who is the greatest painter of flowers in the world, consented to make a painting of that considered "The Three Most Beautiful Roses," and the painting is without doubt one of the masterpieces of this great artist. This magnificent picture is reproduced in all its original grandeur on the cover of the Woman's Home Companion for June. Although this cover has accurate reproduction of a painting worth hundreds of dollars, yet the June number, which has this exquisite cover, may be obtained at any first-class news-stand or direct from the publishers for the trivial sum of only ten cents.

Mr. Paul de Longpre is justly styled the "King of Flower Painters." He not only paints roses, but every flower that grows, and is the only painter of flowers in the world. His paintings are found in the most select homes. Some have sold for as much as seven thousand five hundred dollars (\$7,500). Artists, art critics and competent judges all agree that the covers of the Woman's Home Companion far excel those of any other magazine.

The Woman's Home Companion is a magazine which in beauty and excellence, art, stories, illustrations and fashions, etc., excels all other home and family magazines. The Woman's Home Companion is published by The Crowe-Pelton Company, New York City, also Chicago, Ill., at One Dollar a year, and is the favorite magazine in nearly half a million homes, where it is read each and every issue by three million people.

CHICAGO.

Meeting of the Epworth League.

DEAF-MUTE'S ARM CUT OFF.

News of All Sorts.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The Epworth League business meeting was held at the First M. E. Church on Friday evening last and opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Hasenstab. Miss Bauman and Mrs. Buchan entertained the audience with stories of Joseph and Samuel till the time for the transaction of business. This having been concluded, the election, which was next in order, resulted in the appointment of Frank E. Philpott for President. Miss Vina Smith was elected First Vice President, Rev. Henry S. Rutherford, Second Vice-President. Miss Cora Jacoba, Third Vice-President. Miss Frieda Bauman, Fourth Vice-President. Mrs. Frank E. Philpott, Secretary, and William A. Zollinger, Treasurer. They entered upon their duties after installation on the 14th inst.

The sixteenth anniversary of the League was fittingly celebrated last Sunday evening at 4:30 o'clock. A notable feature of the "Epworth Cross" was a table of contents which gave the hearers a review of the entire field of League work. The table was divided into four departments of spiritual work, world evangelism, mercy and help, and literary and social, and hung upon the wall. The hymn "The Epworth Cross," was sung by Mesdames Thomas and Philpott and Misses Forberg, Hegg, Zollinger and Knight. President Buchan gave her report of the Chapter for the past few months from the time the League was established. The installation of officers followed. Mr. Zollinger talked on "The Social Gospel," Miss Jacoba on "Applied Christianity," Mr. Philpott on "The Advancing Kingdom," and Miss Smith on "Personal Religion." Rev. Mr. Hasenstab sang short hymns of devotion and of prayer of consecration. The League benediction marked the closing of the exercises.

At the Moler's barber college is Albert King, of Mexico, Mo., in the study of the tonsorial art. He is a recruit from the farm, and seemed tired of mingling with bearded and long-haired toilers of the soil. By the establishment of his business he will bring forth wondrous changes, so far as appearance, are concerned. Partial blindness is responsible for John Johnson's right arm being cut off by the wheels of a street car. On his way to work, he dodged a car going around the corner of a street, entirely oblivious of the fact that another car in the opposite direction came, which struck him down and in falling his arm came in contact with the wheel and suffered dismemberment. He is about sixty-three years, and lives in Englewood.

Through the overlooking of the printer, the name of Mrs. Bowes failed to appear in the list of "Go-basket put" contributors.

Harry Arnot, Thomas Alldredge, of Michigan City, Ind., and John O'Donnell, of Des Plaines, were visitors Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Rutherford was here last Friday, attending an election of Epworth League officers. He resumed his trip on the following day.

Mrs. Marietta Graham, who has been quite sick, is reported to be improving at this writing.

The mother of Mrs. C. L. Buchan left Wichita, Kansas, and for this city, which she reached on the 11th, to live with her daughter.

The programmes for memorial day exercises under the auspices of the Pas-a-Pas Literary Circle are out, one of which is here reproduced in substance:—

Memorial Day Exercises will be given under the auspices of the Pas-a-Pas Literary Circle at the home club house 6737 Wentworth Avenue Saturday, May 27th, 1905. Doors open from 1 to 12 P. M.

Admission 50 cents per person. All kinds of games will be indulged in: May pole dance, flag drill, tableaux and progressive games. Prizes will be given for each contest. Bring your lunches. Members and friends' presence solicited. The most interesting feature of the day will be the recitation contest.

CONTESTANTS:
Mrs. Edward Kington....."The Columbia Flag"
Miss Freida Bauman....."Dirge for a Soldier"
Mrs. E. N. Bowes....."Drummer Boy"
Miss Anna Nessel....."The Charge of the Light Brigade"
Mrs. J. K. Watson....."Dying Soldier"
Miss Agnes Menough....."Barbara Fritchie"
Mrs. G. T. Dougherty....."An Incident of the War"
Miss G. Knight....."A Cavalier's Song"
Miss F. Hegg....."Curfew Shall Not Ring To-night"
Mrs. MORTON SONNEBOEN, President.
F. B. FRANK, Vice-President.
WM. O'DONNELL, Secretary.

The committee in charge are: Mrs. E. N. Bowes, Mrs. G. T. Dougherty, Mrs. C. C. Codman, Mrs. H. Lef, Miss F. Bauman.

Frank E. Philpott is out of photographing business and will sell his cameras considerably below cost. He also has a large quantity of alphabet cards to dispose of.

Mrs. Charles Howat and her two daughters took advantage of an excursion to Peoria, leaving here last Saturday on a visit to their daughter and sister. They returned Monday.

The Pas-a-Pas Club is to have a ladies' auxiliary with a monthly ladies' day when club rooms are in their control, a social on the 30th inst., and an animal picnic at Bergman's Grove on Saturday, July 22d.

The Chicago division of the Fraternal Society of the Deaf will picnic at Bergman's Grove on August 19th.

Sidney H. Howard's new address is 5646 Jefferson Avenue.

Herman R. Hass has recently been appointed to take his predecessor's place as instructor of penmanship in a German seminary (not for the Deaf) and will continue his duty until the end of June. He is thoroughly conversant with the German language, having attended a school in Germany and an evening school in this city. In this way he is both a bank clerk by day and a teacher in the evening, but his predecessor, who recently left his post for Europe, will resume his duties after his return from that country in the autumn.

F. E. P.
May 25, 1905.

CONCERNING PROCTOR'S.

WEEK OF MAY 29TH.

For the week of May 29th, at Proctor's 125th St. Theatre the thrilling dramatization of F. Marion Crawford's novel, "In the Palace of the King," will be produced with great spectacular and scenic effect. This drama was utilized by Miss Viola Allen during several triumphant seasons on the road, and the part of Donna Maria Dolores was considered her most brilliant achievement. Miss Beatrice Morgan will be seen in that character at the 125th Street Proctor house, with Mr. Wm. J. Kelley, in the part of Don John.

The revival for the coming week at Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre, of Brandon Thomas' excellent farce comedy, "Charley's Aunt," will be welcome in every scene. It is some years since this merry play was last seen on Broadway, but that has not dimmed it in the least. Mr. Proctor will make a brilliant revival of it, especially so from the fact that he has been able to secure Mr. Etienne Girardot for the principal comic role. Mr. Henry Woodruff will appear as the young lover and Miss Katherine Grey will have the opposite part, while the other roles will be sustained by popular members of the Proctor Stock Company, including, Wallace Erskine, Riley Chamberlain, H. Dudley Hawley, Gerald Griffin, Helen Tracy, Byron Ongley, etc. Mr. Proctor's company, at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, by the way, is assuming important proportions. All of the actors are well known in Broadway productions, and their work at the Fifth Avenue is painstaking, intelligent and effective.

Continuing with his original idea of only presenting all-star vaudeville, Mr. F. E. Proctor will offer for the week of May 29th, Miss Adele Ritchie, the celebrated comic opera prima donna, who for many years has been a prominent feature of the greatest operatic productions of the country. In addition to this remarkable novelty in vaudeville, the Russell Brothers will present their original comedy skit, "A Romance of New Jersey." Mr. Proctor has secured J. K. Murray and Clara Lane, the well known operatic singers. O'Brien and Havel, will present their latest success "Ticks and Clicks." Others who will complete this remarkable aggregation of talent are Cole and Johnson, America's leading colored comedians and song composers; Sam Elton, in his eccentric offering, "Dome-tie Mishaps," and who has the honor of being the only man who over made the Shah of Persia laugh; Vernon, the ventriloquist star, Magnani Family, presenting their novelty, "The Musical Barbers"; Mr. and Mrs. Searl Allen, singing and dancing, and a very interesting set of Motion Pictures.

At Proctor's Theatre, week of May 29th, the event of the season will be offered in a special engagement of the famous Jewish tragedian, Mr. Jacob P. Adler, who supported by the Proctor company will be seen in a sumptuous production of "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. Proctor takes great pleasure in announcing this engagement of Mr. Adler, of whom it has been quoted alike by critics and the public to be the greatest tragedian of his day. Mr. Adler's impersonation of the crafty Shylock is, without a doubt, the Jew that Shakespeare drew.

As the Mutes say it.

"O, George! See those men talking on their hands! I wonder what they are saying?"
"Why, they are angry, and one is telling the other to shut up his hands."

WEST VIRGINIA

News items should be sent to John C. Bremer, 3504 Jacob Street, Wheeling, West Virginia.

After noticing in the Wheeling Intelligencer of last May 2, about the death of Miss Agnes Franklin, an 84-year-old deaf-mute at Poca, her niece, Mrs. Sarah F. Blundon, the oldest member of her family, upon inquiry, has very kindly furnished the correspondent with the following:—

"Agnes Sarah Belle Franklin, the daughter of John and Sally Bondurant Franklin, was born in Nelson County, Virginia, about the year 1821. Her mother's family were Huguenots, settling on James River, Va., when they came from France. In her fourth year, she and her sister, Emily, who was seven, and in school, were taken very sick. When they recovered, they were both deaf. When she was fourteen years old, her parents moved to Kanwha County (now West Virginia). When about seventeen or eighteen, she and her sister were sent to Staunton, Virginia, to the deaf and dumb school, where they were educated. Prof. Tyler was their principal. Mr. Job Turner was their teacher. Miss Susan W. Harwood was one of their associates, who died a few years ago in Little Rock, Ark. Also Miss Fannie Skinner, of Staunton, Va. As she grew older, she loved to talk of her school days and the memory of her teachers and schoolmates were dear to her. Although of a delicate constitution, she outlived every member of her father's family. She was making her home with her niece, Mrs. John Emsminger, where she died on the 29th of April last."

Mrs. Blundon, who wrote the above, lives in Charleston, and knows several deaf residents, but not acquainted with them, except Miss Mary Fisher, who was once taught in the Staunton (Va) school. The Wheeling Intelligencer of the 16th inst., published the following:—

GRAFTON, W. Va., May 15.—Mrs. J. W. Arnsperg, an aged resident of the South Side, was struck by the Belington accommodation as it was leaving this city this morning and so badly injured that she died within an hour. Mrs. Arnsperg, who was partially deaf, was walking along the track near her home and did not observe the approaching train and the engineer did not see her in time to stop. Mrs. Arnsperg was aged about fifty years and is survived by her husband and one son.

Mr. Herbert Stoehr, of Echo Point, has been elected as a delegate to the F. S. D. (National) Convention, which opens in Detroit, Michigan, next July.

As reported, Mr. Maurice Relihan, of Rowney, has been down with pneumonia for some time.

The mother of Miss Cora Linville, of Sardis, Harrison County, died a short time ago.

Miss Emma Bartlett and her mother, of Mannington, had been in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McAdams from Wednesday last till this evening, when they returned home. The visitors expect to go to Mt. Clemens, Michigan, next July.

The news of the death of Mr. Thomas J. Melarg, of Pittsburg, Pa., spread among the deaf here like a fire last Thursday. Much grief is expressed.

The Silent Church made its interesting instructive appearance in this city. The reporter has accepted to do subscription-work and to send the paper news relative to our church-work in this State. It costs only fifty cents a year.
May 20 '05. J. C. B.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.
Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Bible Classes meet at 8 P.M.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Thursday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S.

Religious instructions and services are conducted every Sunday afternoon, in the chapel of St. Francis Xavier's College, 30 West 16th Street, New York, under the direction of the Rev. M. R. McCarty, S. J.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's College Hall: Religious services at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of every month, under the direction of Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.

Rev. Ralph W. Keeler, Pastor of the Goodsell Methodist Episcopal Church, Sheridan and McKinley Avenues, Brooklyn, will hold religious services in the sign language for deaf-mutes, every Sunday afternoon at a quarter past four.

F A N W O O D.

Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors.

CADETS STRIVE FOR MEDALS.

Closing Meeting of the F. L. A.

From our Regular Correspondent.

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Tuesday, May 16th. The following is the result of the election of officers and members of the Board:—

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT.

CHAS. AUGUSTUS STODDARD.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT.

MORRIS K. JESUP.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT.

JOHN T. TERRY.

TREASURER.

JULIAN W. ROBBINS.

SECRETARY.

THATCHER M. ADAMS.

DIRECTORS

To serve for three years, or until the third Tuesday of May, 1908.

MORRIS K. JESUP.

THATCHER M. ADAMS.

SAMUEL R. BETTS.

JAMES O. SHELDON.

WARREN E. DENNIS.

EDWIN LANGDON.

ARCHIBALD D. RUSSELL.

The most impressive day, viewed from the military standpoint of the boy pupils, occurred on Tuesday afternoon, May 16th, at three o'clock, and was appropriately observed by the distribution of gold and silver medals for proficiency in the school of the soldier. General George Moore Smith and Capt. Little, N. G. N. Y., acted as judges at the competition. Ten medals were distributed; the Archibald D. Russell gold medals, one to each company; George Moore Smith silver medals, two to each company; the drum, fife and bugle corps gold medal, for excellence in field music, donated by Mr. Walter A. Rhoades, and the Principal's gold medal for the best drill officer. To win any one of these requires considerable skill in the manual of arms. Out of each company of thirty-four cadets, our battalion forming three, the judges dropped those who made errors, till the number dwindled to three. It is then that excitement is at its highest pitch. Lastly came Company O, composed mostly of small boys, and the sturdy old general smiled at their efforts to win the coveted honor. After the winners had been decided upon, the battalion stood in line, and the medals were distributed, General Smith making the presentation speech orally, while Principal Currier acted as interpreter.

Principal's Gold Medal for Best Drill Officer—Captain Vernon S. Birek, of Company A.

COMPANY A.

Archibald J. Russell Gold Medal—Sergeant John Agresto.
George Moore Smith Silver Medals—Cadets A. Chaimowitz and J. Lykes.

COMPANY B.

Archibald D. Russell Gold Medal—Corporal Leopold Frey.
George Moore Smith Silver Medals—M. Weisberg and G. Gompers.

COMPANY C.

Archibald D. Russell Gold Medal—Cadet Hubert Lieberz.
George Moore Smith Silver Medals—B. Dornblut and K. Litcher.

Walter A. Rhoades Gold Medal for excellency in Field Music—Cadet Fred Fancher.

General Smith congratulated the cadets upon their appearance and conduct at the Military Tournament, and hoped that the same condition would always be maintained.

The last meeting of the season of the Fanwood Literary Association was closed with an interesting programme given by the Fifth Female Grade, composed of eight female members. All gave excellent readings under many different titles, and were watched attentively by all. A brief summary of the work done by the Fanwood Literary Association during the past year, with Dr. T. E. Fox at the helm, will show that it has been of inesti-

mable value to the literary and moral advancement of the pupils. An association of that sort proves a good impetus to encourage learning beyond the limits of the class room, and so tends to develop the intellect of its members. The Association has no restrictions whatever, as is the case with most literary societies, and any pupil of fair intelligence could attend the meetings. As has been said, its advantages are manifold, but this only begins to manifest itself when the pupil's school career is ended, and should he be called to discuss a public question before a gathering, he would readily respond to such without embarrassment. The readings, given in order, were as follows:

"Ole and Margit," by Miss M. Gordon.
"Franklin's Famous Toast," by Miss M. Addis.
"The Roman Slave," by Miss O. Sprague.
"An Ingenious Girl," by Miss E. Miller.
"King John and the Abbot," by Miss R. Hazelton.
"Lazy Sophy," by Miss E. Pfurr.
"Polly's Tantrum," by Miss I. Socoloff.
"Grandfather's Golden Drops," by Miss A. Tracy.

A tramp through the woods, near the Institution, when Nature shows her verdure in splendid profusion, is now becoming a pleasurable pastime. Cadets Herman Plapinger, Barry and Travers undertook a tramping tour on last Saturday afternoon, and explored the rural confines of Harlem near the Hudson to as far as the Spuyten Duyvil Creek.

A poem in German, under the title of "Roses," written by Paul Dittmar, a pupil here, appeared in the *New Yorker Revue* of Sunday, May 21st.

The grandfather of Henry Schulz died last week at Cold Springs, Putnam County. He has our sympathy in his loss.

Ask Thomas Toburn if he can tell the difference between red and black hair. The answer might be "don't know."

Cadets Kutner and Lubin were at the Yorkville Theatre on the 20th inst., and saw "East Lynne."

Principal Currier is at present recuperating from his recent severe illness, by a week's stay at his summer home in Essex.

The pupils will spend the Decoration Day holiday at home, beginning Friday, May 26th, and ending Thursday, June 1st.

Miss Gussie Hazeldine, of Long Island, has been appointed tutress of the girls.

Prof. W. G. Jones gave "The Adventure of the Six Napoleons," in the chapel on Sunday evening last.

S. C.

O my country, my country! Heart of my heart and life of my life! O ye dead who died in our defense, whose eagle eye grew dim in the smoke of battle, and whose brave hearts stopped beating at the cannon's mouth! The sons and daughters of America will not forget thee! You, my comrades, have two immortalities. One you will take with you beyond the stars. The other will live forever in the deeds you have done, in the glorious flag and government you have done so much to honor and preserve!—*Rev. H. Stone Richardson.*

BUFFALO.

FINE MOVING PICTURE EXHIBITION AND VAUDEVILLE—For the benefit of the St. Frances De Sales Benevolent Society, to be held at the Le Contentx St. Mary's Deaf-Mute Institution, 2253 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday evening, May 27th, at 8:15 sharp. Operated by Mr. Calkins, of N. Tonawanda, N. Y. Admission will be adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. Miss M. Carroll is Chairman of the Committee in charge.

RUBBER AND PAPER SOCIAL AND LAWN FETE, under the auspices of the De Sales Literary Society, will be held at 125 Edward Street, on Saturday evening, June 17th. Admission, 25 cents. Prizes will be given to those who bring the most rubbers and papers. The affair is under the direction of Chairman Leo Knittel.

Strawberry Festival

AT

St. Ann's Church Guild Room

Saturday Evening,
June 10th, 1905

COMMITTEE:

J. O. Fitz Gerald, Eunice Brewster,
C. Brewer, Mary Brewer,
E. C. Elsworth, Elizabeth Thadwald.

TWELFTH ANNUAL

Picnic & Games

OF THE

N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, July 8, '05

[Particulars later.]

Annual Picnic and Festival

BY THE

BROOKLYN CLUB

Saturday, August 26th

Grand Street Park

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

[Particulars later.]

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Thursday Evening,

June 15th, 1905

At 7:30 o'clock.

Admission, (including refreshments) 25cts.

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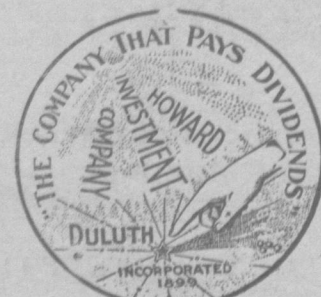
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